Washington, Dec. 1, -- Parily cloudy tonight and Tuesday; colder

tonight; fresh westerly whids.

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TO DELAY DEPARTURE

PRICE TWO CENTS

FALL RIVER MILLS ARE TIED UP BY STRIKE

KANSAS CITY **CALLED OFF**

(By Associated Press) Kansas City, Missouri, Dec. 1.—Sud denly and unexpectedly as it began Saturday the strike of 1500 rathoad swifehinen in the local yards was called off early today. The action was taken at a secret meeting which began yesterday and lasted for into the night, Reasons for the decision were not forthcoming, but it was understood in an announcement at the meet ing that the strike was unauthorized and that strike benefits would be withheld had much to do with the hast

TO MAKE PEACE PACT WITH

(Do Associated Press) Parks Ther L -- An attenua to make a peace treaty with Hungary through the new Hungarian government was decided upon by the Supreme Council today. The council reached this deals. ton after hearing the report of Sir Geo. Clerk, the Peace Conference emissory who recently returned from Budapest It was resolved to ask the government of Premier Huszar to send to Neully as soon as possible a Hungarian delegation compowered to negotiate prace.

fund being RAISEDFOR

Conera, Nov 25 -A public subscrip- greater than the suply of any other tion fund in being raised for the funt-Mrs of 7700 Swiss killed during the "Alusin has enough timber to furnish half the newsprint paper in the newsprint paper in the beat the newsprint paper in the paper. the French army and that all but 500 proper care the industry can be made statistics show that 8000 Swiss Joined were killed in action or died. One Swiss exploit was the gullant stand made by 1000 men at Verdun. Though surround tehred here recently. ed by several times their number, they hold up a German advance for several valuable hours. The 1990 Swiss were Hilled to the last man.

RAILROAD STRIKE Textile Workers Make Demand for a Twenty-Five Per Cent Increase in Wages.

(By Associated Press)

ploying 33,000 operatives, were tled up mills. No disorder was reported. loday by a strike for a twenty-flvo per cent increase in wages. The demands were made by six unions of the textile operators here who threatened National Amatgamation of Textile Operators here who threatened National Amatgamation of Textile Operators numbering approximately 7000 wags demands remained at work pend case in previous strikes, was largely ton manufacturers. Nine of the four followed by unorganized workers, teen unions affiliated with the Amat-Many of the latter went to work as gamation of Textile Operators voted

(By Associated Bress)

Ketchikan, Alaska, Dec. 1-Alaska's

ment made by government officials

and newspapers of this section,

section of the United States.

"Abasia has enough timber to fur

everlasting", F. H. Flory, supervisor

then forests service of Alaska, de-

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

there, announced that it would take Eall River, Mass., Dec. 1—Virtually no formal part in the strike, but early reports indicated that many of its oppoying 38,000 operatives, were tled in

and their leadership, as has been the ing further negotiations with the cotusual at the opening hour today, but last night in favor of the strike, but left the mills when it apeared that the the fextile council ruled that lon drike was effective. The United Tex- unions were required to make up the the Workers of America, an organization which has about 3000 members ed a proposal to defer the stelke.

FIVE BILLIONS ALASKA TO REQUIRED FOR **GOVERNMENT USE**

Washington Dec. 1 .- The record billion dollars Congress of ordinary peace-times faded into the past today anhandle stands on the threshold of when Secretary Glass presented the nothing estimated proposed appropria ts "paper area," according to a statetions of practically five billion dollars for conducting the peace time activities of the government during the flapredicted will soon be suplying pulp cal year of 1921, giving the figures. It to mills now being served by eastern forests, which are gradually disapwill cost more than five times as much to conduct the peace time affairs of pearing. According to reports here Alaska's wood pulp timber supply is the government as it did in the year immediately preceding the world war. Of course each individual estimate for expenditures go to the army and the navy, The yearly estimated interest on United States for all time and with priations for propositions whatscever f any peace time Congress, All in all the estimate justifies the prediction made on the joor of Congress during the consideration of war tax bills that the present changes would not see the government conducted at an estimate COUPLE with no children want 4 or 5 the present changes would not see the room lenement with improvements. Cab government conducted at an estimate at Chas. J. Woods Tailor shop. Pleasant of less than four bullon dollars a year street.

URGE AMERICAN DELEGATES **NAVAL STATION**

Hoisted at 2.30 This

Afternoon.

Rear Admiral Alexander S. Halstead, U. S. N., recently assigned to command the Portsmouth navy yard. assumed that command at 2.30 afternoon. At that hour the official nior officers of ships, with master me-chades, quartermen and leadingmen. sombled in the commundant's office o greet the new commanding officer. Shortly after the flag of Commander

J. H. Sypher, nething commander low-ered and that of Rear Admiral Halsteed holated with the customery salute of 13 guns and the music of the and band.

Rear Admiral Hubstead has been on waiting orders at New York since his i eturn from Brest where he was scaled officer at the United States mivul basg. He'is a native of Penasylvania and was anotated from that Commander Sypher has been in command of the station since the retirement of Rear Admiral Clifford J.

CONTRACTORS GET BUSY AT CHEMICAL PLANT

Thirty men are now employed on the foundations for the new dye stuff plane at the L. H. Shattuck ship yard The work will be expanded as rapidly s material arrives.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE

To the voters of Portsmouth. I am a candidate for the office of Board of Public Works, I have been on your street for thirty years, most of the time every day in the year, you don't want to see my pleture to know who I am. The pleture is in a good many homes, if it is not, my good will is. I came here thirty years ago last month in October and am still young. and I ask you for your vote in this Consular Agent's release, is founded next election, if you feet so dispused to the wer, however, is \$1,017,500,000.00; give it to me I will thank you if not, which is greater than all the appro- give it to the other fellow I am your friend Just the same. You know there are many offices to be filled each year and as many hold office holders seem to want to come in each year. Some of these old holders of city office will ask the elly to pension them after a while If you don't look out. I don't want may pension and what I can do for Portanouth and its citizens is the best if I m elected. It seems as though (160 City committee has not room on the official ballot for my name. You have a right to vote just how you please. You can write my name or use a sticker if you the past twenty years I gave you at, declares, because it con the important news, such as election already has been a denial returns, baseball scores and important news on my bulletin board free of charge and you got them twenty hours hetore seeing them in newspaper print. and diplomatic agenta." The United In my time in Portsmouth I handled \$2 States is not to be driven by "suck different hoys, 14 of them learned the sublite arguments" says the note "into telegraph business, 54 made good the a defensive of its own request for the bulance died.

at fit to look at and others in the heart of the city that you are compelled to walk over has not been looked after since Washington, Lafayette and Webster visited your town back to there are some good people llying beaind the curbstone of these walks who bay their taxes year in and year out, and all the benefit they get it what their grandfather told them bow he comped over the same old sidewalk on als way to schoot when he was a boy. have served two years as Councilman at large, one year in the democratic administration and one year under the itepublican, so you see I have gradu-ated in both branches and as for running again in the council at large I will not. I am DONE. One of the greatest questions of today is up before your city council, that is a sanitary place to releave the call of Nature, Thousands of people hob in and hob out daily like bees in a beeblye from your storckeep ers place of business and in all the hotels. Six gallons of water at one flush, the meter calls the number and the landlord's pay the water bill Would'at that jar you? Why not give these prople a rehate on their water-

TOM C. LECKEY.

Flag of Rear Admiral Halstead Fear Their Departure From Paris Before the Protocol is Signed Would be Misconstrued.

Paris, Dec. 1-The French repress conditions. The supreme council this entailives in the peace conference are morning adopted the terms of the urging the American delegates to de-

in which they are expected to guaran. change the relations of the United teo the carrying out of the armistles States towards that body.

lay their departure for home until the guiding the present of war. The control of the note, however, were not the interview with the Associated the present treaty with Germany, it was given out. The feeling in French elflearned today.

Atthough today was the date set for other delegation is that the departure the exchange of ratifications of the treaty, no definite news was at hand would be misute-protect in Germany considers the first that the first that the first treaty is definite news was at hand would be misute-protect in Germany considers the first treaty. regarding the intentions of the fler- as a sort of abandonment of the con-

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ATTENTION

The next regular meeting of the

election of officers and other business

JOHN FODEN, Commander,

HARRY W. FOSTER, Adjutant.

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By order

of the recting of the American people LATEST NOTE that have been aroused to the pain of indignation by the exposure, hardship TO MEXICO IS **VERY POINTED**

(By Associated Press)

Winfield Scott Schley Camp United Spatish War Veterins, will be held at G. A. R. hall December 2. Annual Washington, Dec. 1.-Renewing its equest for the immediate release of of importance. All comrades are re-Consular Agent Jenkius, nt Puebla, the latest American note to Mexico made public hero today ar-raigns the Mexican government's conduct in severe terms and characterizes it as a studied attempt to ansare the American Consular Agent in the intri-casios of legal productings. No ultimatum was served and no indication was ment's course would be, if feukling be iot purmediately released, the nate beging by saying the United States declined to be drawn into judiki discussion of "irrevolunt for fundamentality matters" answers the request for the on "right and just," the United States the note mays, is "constrained to the opinion' that Corrange's carguments with the case is boing investigated and that Jenkins is not taking oppor Investigated tunity to be released on ball on "mere excuses." This government dues not admit, the note says, that it is neces-sary to keep denkins in fair white his case is being investigated government falls to discorn "that the intricasises of the Mexican aw" have been applied with impor that effect to Jenkins, The Mexican not interfere with the judfelary processes of a state unless there has been dental of justice, the American not declares, because it contends ther and the Mexican constitution extends the power of federal government to "all cases concerding consular officer and diplomatic agenta." It less shame that people have to look and walk over some of our braken down sidewalks, especially in front and around your Public Library, it is not fit to look at and others in the dense less than Market and leave to the Market has been dead to the leave to the Market has been dead to the leave to the Market has been dead to the leave to the Market has been dead to the leave to the Market has been dead to the leave studied effort" to ensuare Jenking hillegal intricasies to divert the attention of both American and Mexican people rom the fact that the second larges city in Mexico is overrun by bandits.

To-Night

"It appears," says the note, "to have

government to assume an indifference

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TO BE GOVERNED BY ACTION OF UNITED STATES

(Hy Associated Press)

Busines Aires, Nov. 30.—Reservations on the Trenty of Vernatiles, which the United Stales may approve, are going to determine the course of government of all the nations of South America according to Senor Yanez, head of the Chillian commercial mission, which that all Latin American nations would make common cause with the United reservations which amendments of might be passed would be subordinated to the end that the spirit of unionity of the Americana might be maintained.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

The Republican City Committee will negent the following ticket at theele duque this afternoon:

Por Mayor-Albert Histop. Councilines at Large-Henry "P Payne, Norman H. Beane, Harry E. Mainber Board of Public Works-

Intry B. Youton.
Absessor of Taxos—Ebon H. Blaisdell Mombers of Board, of Instruction Calvin Page, Charles' is, Afodgain, Hichard, H., Weston, Mary, J. Webil.

LAST NIGHT'S FROST WAS A SHARP REMINDER



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"MILLER" OIL HEATER

TODAY.

Prepare for the Cold Weather.

Its generous, cheery heat quickly and completely takes off the chill, and conveniently supplies extra heat just where you need it, with very little

Get ready for any kind of weather. freezing, windy or rainy. Drop in today for your Miller Oil Heater.

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Portsmouth, N. H.

Fleet Street Entrance.

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New Offerings in the "Wirthmore" at \$1.50 and "Wellworth" at \$2.50

Many other choice waists for this week. CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

A national campaign, exploiting Children's Books. All the Holiday Books are here for your selection.

Lewis E. Staples, 13 Market St.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

This is time-worn advice, but particularly timely this year. A decided scarcity of merchandise and the impossibility of getting further orders filled will make late shopping more unsatisfactory than usual. We are ready today with complete lines in every department carefully selected for beauty and value and most attrac-

TOYS FOR THE CHILDREN-Dolls, Games, Guns, Doll Carriages, Carts, Mechanical Toys and Trains.

Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Ribbons; Toilet Goods, Parisian Ivory, Baby Things, China, Glass and Nickel Ware; Beautiful Underwear, Silk Hosiery, Waists, Skirts

GEORGE B. FRENCH

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prominent place in the work of con-gress, General gariff revision and the

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taxes will be preposed and anti-dump-ing bills to pipical American manu-facturers are resulting. Permanent di-my reorgantzathin policies, incorporat-

ing the moot question of universal

KITTERY

Killery, Dec. 1.—James, Bleker of Central street, who has been ill at the

haine of his noice in Portland for save-

Mrs. Harvey M. Grant is able to se-

ling been the guest of his sister, Mrs

Levi Gould of Oak Bank has been

ausing a few days in Rochester.

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the guest of relatives here.

Şunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Weeks of Dupe street have been the recent

George Remick and daughter Ruth

were visitors, at North Kittery on

Me, and Mes. William Cox who have

resided at Oak Bank for the past two years, left on Saturday for Cuba,

where Mr. Cox has been transferred

C. C. Moulton was solois; at the

Second M. E. church on Sunday morn

Echo street returned Sunday from a

WOOD TO MACHINE SAW. Also

Signor Soventino will sing themight of Documber 4 at the Portsmouth The-

atro, and, according to the local promoter indications point to a crowded

COMING THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

vialt in Strafford, N. II,

SIGNOR SORRENTINO

guests of relatives in Ipswich, Mass,

Kittery Deput.

of Government

Legier Bowker of Rice avenue, Edward Cutten, of Gove

other war measures.

STATE GRANGE

strong and II.

Laconia, Dec. 1.—The 19th annual session of the New Rampshire state grange will be held in this city, Dec. S. 9, 10 and 11. The meetings are to held in the armory on Court street, where on Monday evening, Dec. 8, a reception will be hold in honog of the visiting grangers by interingen grange of this city? The business sessions will open Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Tuesday evening, there will be a public, ingeting, in the armory.
The program to be given will include:
Music Morlars Orcliestra.

Master, State Grange. Vocal Solo ... Mrs. Molly W. Whitman'

Governor at New Hainpahire Selection Orchestra Reading John Musca Sarsent



putted by Carroll County Pomona grange, J. L. Pendexter of North Conwhay what terms to be two

hursday will be devoted to reports of committees, memorial exercises and listalisation of officers. An information bureau will be established at the Laconia community/headquarters, in charge of Rev. Otto M. Duerr, secre-Sessions to Be Held in Laconia merce, where applications for rooms and here & 9. 10 tary of the Lacoula Chamber of Comguides to visitors' rooms will be pro-

OBSEQUIES

wan brought to killery Baturday for interment, Mrs. Frished who was the widow of John L. Brished, died in West Medford Thursday agod 91 years, The interment was in the family lot in the Congregational church comelers Kittery Point under the direction of

вт. лония иотея

The Boy Scouts will biret at the Parish House Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Ciris Friendly Society will meet Thursday at 8 p. m.

The annual business meeting of Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held at the Rectory Friday at 8.30 p.m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the parish will hold its, monthly, meeting on Tuesday at 2,30 p. m. in the nortsh

The services were all well attended.

Ponolls and cards have been placed in all the pews for the convenience of those who wish the flector to call on them or desire help in any other way. new carpets add much to the. attractive appearance of the church.

MUCH WORK 2: On the legislative caldidar are a HESSE WINS clude bills establishing a federal had- 8305\$ COII CONFRONTS THE **NEW CONGRESS**

Wooldneson, Dec. 1-Many months' work on a great variety of important subjects, international and domestic, were better, the fifth congress, today when it met for its second and regular equition, which was expected to close only with the presidential compation next full.

Members of both senate and house retarried to work with only ten days' rest since the adjournment of the extranslancy session which ended on loyenther 19, when the peace treaty failed of ratification in the senate, Heentise of the extra session the opening day lacked much of the usual builtle altending the humching of a new ses-

With the congress already in "harness" with much legislation ready for
influediate consideration, little delay
in the congress with atla the beginning of work was expected. Callling of semito and house rolls for quorums, appointment of commitless to notify the President and each other that congress again was on the job, were among the customary opening formalities.

Bosidon legislative recommendations President Wilson's message was ex-Reading. John Moses Sargent hold at the Rectory Friday at 3.30 p.m. President Wilson's message was exVoent Selection. Mrs. Wiltman Address. Dr. B. M. Carron Services of intercossion and the litary.

The Flavord University. Will be ited at the church at 7.30 p.m. Selection. The special meeting this avening at receivable will be followed by the special meeting this avening at receivable will be followed by the election of officers. In the attention, he work of the third downs will be compiled by the special meeting this attendent of the election of officers. In the attention, a large pumber, see, William P. Miles the special meeting this officers. In the attention, a large pumber, see, William P. Miles the special meeting this officers. In the attention of the work of the third downs will be officers, and will be described in the third downs will be described, into the third downs will be described, into the third downs will be completed by the company of the prediction of the final company.

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next summer and the think coupledge in the fall, Leaders propose to have congress recess for the conventions and work through actomwards into the month of October.

Emetment of legislation is expected to bogin immediately. The senate toties the Cummine callroad bill with its provisions amaginal strikes and for the return of the railroads to private ownirlet immigration; and to provide for departation of alien radicals was the first on the calendar. The house probobly will no occupied in gely with the and landers hope to ennet many measuren, before the holiday adjournment to begin about December 20 and con-Unue to January 5,

Long debate on the inflood bill in the sounte was distributed and leaders and little hopes of its conciment before January 1, the date on which the President-line said the roads would be returned to private operation. A the Army-Navy game on Saturday, tomporary resolution continuing guar-unteed compensation for the carriers until permanent legislation is complet-

od will be passed if necessary, completed this month are the oil, coal, gas and phosphate and leasing bill and the Ridge measure authorizing the fermation of corporations to advance and fluands American export trade, Bath bills are now in conference,

Desides the trenty of Versailles sev-Three treaties, one guaranteeing as-sistance to France in event the Greman aggression, that establishing Pohand and defining the Rhine, frontler and the long pending \$25,000,000 Colomotan past, are pending before the Foreign Relations Committee.

The peace treaty with Austria also sion by the President soon. The commillee also has before it the resolution of Rapublican Leader Ledge proposing that congres by concurrent resolution, for duty, declare, the war with Germany ended. C. C. This, will be fought vigorously by the administration. Ignily notion on the ing. French treaty is not planned by the Mo committee majority but the Polish treaty, the leaders say, will be present.

Among other important internation. al matters pending or in prospect are the house bill to repeal the aCondian al matters pending or in prospect are hard wood to, sale \$14.00 per, cord, lie house bill to repeat the acondian sawed and delivered. Wolf Eldredge, reciprocity treats and commercial con Phone 1369, W.So.Eliot. Ms. h 1m, 1525 ventions and trade extension arrangenonla with the allies, the enemy countries and other nations.

CROSS COUNTRY ngt system, piòriding a germingat ad'aphig policy, regulating cold stor-MARATHON

Atlantic Corporation, easily defeated all his outpents in the Rockingham county could constry and held under the anspices of the local Y. M. C. A. off. Settirilay afternoon. was a triffe over 1.1-2 miles in length and considering the condition of the roads after the recent rains, Hesse's time is considered fast. Frank Lord by the greate and to be prough; out by the greate and bouse willtark com-mittees willo the committees, fount pass on a new building program and and John J. Reagan finished second and third respectively, a fow yards sopporting thim. Albert Hicks finished pass on a new building program and out the individual flag pass.

Frontinent among the other measures to be taken up are those dealing.

At the enack of the starter's pistol House took the feat and was never the starter's pistol.

overtaken. He hapt the same steady stride throughout the whole course and thushed appleantly as fresh as a place for two miles or more but Joe tempt revision of geveral standing have and repeal of the espionage and had going a little too heavy at the moon day meal and consequently could not held the fast clip he was making George Ryairan well but the course Numerous Investigations also are planned, estate inquiries into Mexican affairs and the cool, when and sugar situations will continue while the was a little too long for him to keep gan and Albert Hicks run a close race of war advartagent activities, another. Special mention should be mado no to "Lefty" Brklie finishin fifth. He was the smallest contestant by a sudden change of wind. Captain in the race and ran well. A Hicks kept the same easy strike throughout the course.

The prizes given were well worth the running for. The first's allyer lov the cun, given by the Y. M. C. A board, of directors; the second prize, i silver loving our donated by the Wo man's Auxiliary of the Association Wrank Chick of Springfield, Mass, and the third prize, a sweeter, give by N. H. Benne; the fourth, a sofa pil low/given by R. Clydo Margeson: and contributed by William F. Woods.

street who has been til at the Ports-The race occurred at 2 o'clock and erented no end of interest both at the mouth hospital, is able to return to like start and finish, especially at the fin ish when over two hundred people engerly watched the men. Fred Hicks Mrs. John Woodward, is quite ill at cagerly watched life men. Fred Hicke her home, an Egho gireet. | acted as starter and hinge, Ressa won Mrs. Rosco Bills substituted as or in the fast time of 26 minutes and 28 unist at the Second M. E. church on seconds

denoted food, fruit, nuts, etc., were ROCKINGHAM COUNTY **READY FOR CHRISTMAS** SEAL CAMPAIGN

ned to his duties in I finguity at the New Hampshire on Sunday after headquarters of the New Hampshire days at his home at Philoropolosis association brings out the information that in no other part Lieut. Comdr. George S. Wood and of the state is there so complete readi-Mrs. Wood are visiting the former's ness, for the Christman seal campaign mother in Philadelphia and witnessed us there is in Rockingham county.

Riverside Lodge of Odd Follows seter Bogan his mellininary work by meets this evening.

(organizing a strong district committee, only and Mrs. Carence Staples and With its aid he proceeded to get chair-little, son Emergen returned to their inga in every town in the county and home in Santa in Santa in the county and Among the measures expected to be home in North Regulet on Sunday at this, is, machighly done. Some of the ter pussing Thanksgiving in town. chulimen have been so long on the C. Earl Chick of Kittery Repot re-dob that their lowns are completely chalingen have been so long on the turned, tills morning from a few days' organied and ready four next week's visit in Fairfield, Me. (drive, Posters, supplies, panuiblets and Mr. and Mrs. William Lilley of Kit- all sorts of things that make up the tery Depat are receiving congratula, apparatus of a compalya have been received here and sent out to all the flows on the birth of a daughter born eral either treaties are pending and at the Riveryley Sanitarium in South towns in the district and everything promise to evoke long senate defaute. Elict. Mrs. Emma Beath of Lynn has been morning for the operator of the Christ. Imas seal performance

The local chalrmen in the county the recent are in part as follows: Atkinson, John H. Smith.

Auburn, E. F. Emery. Brentwood, Frank Hall. Candla, W. E. Lougee. Chester, Miss Edith H. Tarman. Danville, Clarence H. Collins, Decriféld, William H. White. East Kingston, Charles Hichardson Epping, John J. Tilton, Exoter, E. S. Boyer, Fremont F. Sarborn. Greenland, Charles H. Bruckett. Hampstend, John H. Corsin. Hampton, Edward T. Lane. Kensington, George A. Prescott. Londonderry, Dr. P. W. F. Corning Kingston, Dr. P. W. Kemp. Newcastle, James W Pridham. Nowfields, Alfred Conner. Newlington, Rev. J. H. Gould. Nowmarket, Walter D. Gallant. Newton, Albert W. Manteys: Nottingham, Dr. Fred Fernald. Portainenth, John K. Bates. Raymond, Rav. W. B. Bond. Salem, J. A. MacDougall. Sandown, Mrs Lorina H. Talbot. Seabrook, John M. Smith. South Hampton, Mrs. Frank Robin The artist is famous the world over son, Mrs. Harry Kirine, Mrs. Mir-

for his wonderful singing and per- ium Merrill. IStatham, A. D. Bowe. Windnam, Miss Alleo L. Anderson.

> SCHOONER WRECKED ON QUAR RY ISLAND.

sonality. There is everything that is colorful about young. Spirenting a voice, it is of power and, yet canable of tender delicacy. His voice is lyric in squality, abounding in temperament, and exquisitely manipulated. First there is natural beauty and then art. Kennehunkport, Me., Dec. 1 .- The two-masted schooner A. F. Kindberg

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Littlefield Lumber Co. 63 GREEN ST.

was wrecked Saturday night when she try for the benefit of the Nurkel's was blown ashere on Quarry Island, at the entrance to Cape Perpoise harbor, Joy and his crew, of four men topk to their heat with the wind blowing a gale, but reached the lighthouse at Cape Porpoise in safety. The schooner ras bound from Machins to New York She was built at East Haven, Conn. 54 years ago and registered 196 tons net. The coast guard entler Ossipee went to the schooner's assistance from Port and, but, finding her abandoned and Wreck, returned.

KITTERY POINT

Kittery Point, Dec. 1 .- Union Bethel lional church last evening, Rev. M. J. Honsberger had charge of the corvice the address was given by Chaplain Rountree, U. S. N.

are visiting their daughter, Mrs. A. P. Sleeper of Boston for a few days. The proceeds from the supper which

Rev. and Mrs. John &. Waterworth

Mrs. Frunk Cook has returned to Hyde Burk, Mass, after a few days visit in town.

ter visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. 11. To-

at Postsmouth high school after

or for the past week.

Alfred R. Tobey resumed his studies

Weston Gales has returned to New York after spending a few days in

clation, was \$41.00.

Raipin M. Manter

iome in Livinouth,

verk's varation,

Miss Mildred Sawyer was the guest of Miss Mildred Heeney of the navy

yard on Sunday. The 'schools in town opened this

Morning after a few days recess. Chandler Blake returned to his home

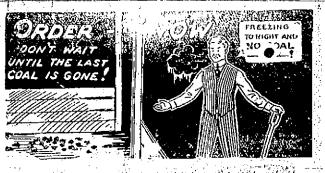
returned (17) his

in Brookline, Mass, after spending a ew days at his cottage on Crockett's Seek, word.

Seek roud.
Divight brisbee has taken regions-ment as motorman on the P. D. & Y. railway, beginning his duties gods v.

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NO PROSPECTS OF SETTLEMENT of R. R. Strike

(By Associated Press) prospects of an early settlement of the mouthorized sirlke of the Brother-Roud of Rathroad Trainning were en turniy, out of the question, it is Extraed following a secret meeting of members of the Brotherhood here today. The majority of the members were opposed to any change and voted to continue the walk out.

Kansas City, Nov. 30-800 represeu lative citizens of the two Kansas cities, at a mass meeting held here this afhig that Federal troops be sent to both fittes as a result of the Nation-wide Étriké)óf: the soft coal minory made orse here by the strike of the railroad ifainmen.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 30- Authority b eall out the state troops in connection with this strike of the train and yard fullroad men in Kansas city was conterred on Adj. General Clarke of Mis sourt by Governor Frederick G. Gard de of that state today.

STATE OFFICIALS **WILL FORCE COAL PRODUCTION**

(By Associated Press) f. Chicago, Nov. 30—Clovernors seven soft coal producing states at conference today agreed that the statgovernments should take all stone to secure coal production and also to recommend to the Federal Pue-Administrator that a fuel administra tor for each state he appointed by the government and that the organization

be perfected in each state.
The state executives also recom mended equitable distribution of coal under a uniform scale in all of the

THIS MAY BE THE LAST NOTE

(By Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 30—Another note to dexico in relation to the arrest of William O. Jenkins the United States Consul agent at Pueblo was sent by the State Department to the U. S. Am bassas at Mexico City today to be de-Bygrest tomorrow to President Carran-

This note which some of the officials intimated might be the last, was in reply; to a note from MMexico governmonth to the sharp. State Department note calling for the release of Jenkins.

SENATOR INDICTED FOR **ELECTION FRAUD**

id Rapids, Mich., Nov. 30-Tru man, H. Newberry, United States Scu from Michigan, was indicted by a United States Grand Jury Saturday for corruption, fraud and consipiracy in conjection with the election by which he obtained his seat in the Senate, de-

feating Henry Ford, his Democrat op-

ponent, With Senator Newberry 123 other forsons were indicted by the Grand Jury on the same charge. The names of all except twelve most prominent were withheld from publication by Judge Chrence W. Sessions, presiding, until warrants could be served on them Among those named were W. A. Hop-kins, of St. Clair, Mich., Assistant Secrolary of the United States Senater John S. Newberry, brother of the Senafor of Detrot, and Paul H. Kling of Detroit. King was manager of the Newerry campaign committee.

The others named were Allan 10 Templeton, of Detroit, president of the Newberry Campaign Committee; Frederick Smith, of Dertoit, manager of the Newberry estate; Charles A. Floyd, o Detroit, formerly County Clark of Wayno County, and Harry O Turner of Detroit.

Judge Sessions indicated that the evidence before the Grand Jury dis-closed the fraudulent expenditure of between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 in connection with the election.

Two blank et indictments were returned dealing with the primary and election campaigns of 1918, in which Henry Ford was Senator Newberry's chlefsópponent.

The first indictment charged that both federal and State laws were vie lated in that sums far in excess of le gillmate expenses were used in the ampaign. The second indictment eite the affidavits which Senator Newborr's nade while serving at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, in which he swere that no camphign money had been spent by bim or with his knowledge. This af-ildayit, the indictment charged was a part of t general conspiracy to all the Scantor to obtain office Hegally and to aid him also in concealing violation of election statutes.

SCHOONER **WRECKED AT CAPE PORPOISE**

(By Associated Press)

Kennebunk, Me Nov. 30—The two masted schooner A. S. Kinsberg was wrecked Saturday night when in the was blown ashore on Quarry Island a the entrance to Cape Porpolse hurbor The crew succeeded in reaching the Cape Porpoise lighthouse in safety...

TO MEXICO EXAMINING COMMITTEE FOR MOVIES

viil be in office in France beginning as. I next. An examining committee which takes the place of the old police censorship has been appointed. Senator Maurice Faure, some leading thea-trical and literary authorities, are Pathe and Caumont, the leading French film makers, are members of

TO ERECT A MAYFLOWER MEMORIAL HALI

Billericay, Eng. Nov. 30 .- A fund cing raised here to erect a Mayflower Bull to the memory of three local men and one woman who sailed to Ameri ca in the Mayflower in 1620

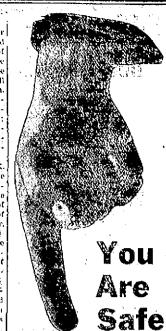
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TO DEMAND **REFORMS IN IMMIGRATION**

(By Associated Press)
New York, Nov. 30—Recommanda

tion that a large part of the \$10,000,000, profits shown at the Immigration Bucan be expended for the mirnose of improving the service will be made by the House Committee on Immibration which has been making an investiga-tion here of the conditions at Ellis is-land. Chairman Alfred Johnson with the other members left tenight for Washington. Another recommendation will be that the Commissioner of Imalgration be abolished and that an As distant Secretary of Labor be stationed at Ellis Island. They will also recom-mend that a law be passed requiring all young men and women when they reach the ago of twenty one to lake an eath of alleglance to the United States

TELEPHONE **OPERATORS WANT NEW WAGE SCALE**

(By Ansociated Press) Boston, Nov. 30-Representatives thé lácat telephone operators union n Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, at a neeting here today nutborized a cum alttee to draft a new wage scale which will standardize wages for all operaors of the New English Telephon and Telegraph company, at lof its branch companies and the Providences Telephone comany. When the scala conference inishes its work it will submit the finding to the New Engand joint conference and if approved will be submitted to the telephone com-

PINCH FOR COAL MAY FORCE ACTION

Washington, Nov. 30 -- The ninch of he coal shortage was more pronounced tonight and it may force the adoptual famine. A vacation of one month on the part of the coal miners has brought about a condition similar to that during the war, but the war restrictions have not been so effective in saving the diminishing coal pile.

EMMA GOLDMAN TO BE DEPORTED

Washington, D. C., Nov. 30--Louis F. Post, Acting Secretary of Labor, order-ed tonight the deportation of Emma Geldman, the aparchist leader, who is now out on bail. It will be asked by Anthony Caminettl, Commissioner of Immigration, that she he sent back to Rugakt, wehre she was born, and this doubtless will be done.

The action of the Department of Laper was announced in the following statement by Mr. Caminetti:—

"The Department, Assistant Scere

ary Post acting, today ordered that the case of Emma Goldman he closed and that she be deported. The place of deportation is to be determined by the Department. The Bureau of Immigration will reccommend to Russia, and it is expected that the recommendation will be approved."

NASHUA'S ONLY NEWSPAPER HAS BEEN SOLD

(Py Associated Press)

Nashna, N. H., Nov. 30-The controlling interest in the Telegraph Pub-Daily Telegraph, the only daily news paper in Nashua, has been sold to a Boston syndicate, it is stated the new owners will comp hero and take. the

eading positions on the paper.
The controlling interest has been owned by Fred W. Estabrook, New Humpshire Republican National Committeeman and Ex-Cov. S. W. McCal of Massachusetts. The paper, which has always been Republican, was es tablished by the lat Congressman Or-ren C. Moore and Chirk M. Langley

about 50 years ago. Mr. Estabrook bought out, with as sociates, the interests of the estate of Congressman Moore about 20 years ago. It is the most important newspaper change in New Hampshire in thi tage seven years. It is understood the

ONLY A FEW **SEE THE SEAL** ATTACHED

Paris, Nov. 30 .- When the great scal of the French republic was affixed to the Pence Treaty, thereby validation the signatures of President Poincarand M., Louis Nati, Minister of Jus fice and Reeper of the great seal, only few privileged high officials attend ed. The seal somewhat larger in size than a stiver dottar, shows on one sid the seated figure of the republic, will the inscription "French Republic, De-moordife, One and Indivisible." On the other side and the words: Name of the French People" surrounded by a wreath of oak leaves enclosed by the republican dayles "Liberty Nguality, Frateralty."

The seal is imprinted by means of hand-worked stemping machine, re-sembling a letter copying press.

MILL HANDS AT FALL RIVER STRIKE TODAY

(By Associated Press)

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 30-A con ference between the executive com-nittee of the Manufacturers assaclation and the Textile Council held this aftirnoon failed to bring about any agreement and the members of the nions making up the textile counci will go out on a strike temogram morn ing. The operators who amiliated will the National organization voted to strike when the Manufacturers relus-ed their demand for a twenty-flyc per cent wage increase.

GOVERNMENT R. R. OWNERSHIP IS LOGICAL

(By Associated Press) Washington, Nov. 30-Cloverno: wnershop of railroads is logical Semtor Lafoliette, republican of Wisconsii asserts in his minority report on the Cummings bill made public tonight. He press that the railroads he kept unde federal control for an experiment for Cummings mill be assails and declared that it is impossible to take away from the workingmen his right to strike.

HOOVER TO RETURN RELIEF FUND

(By Associated Press) .

New York, Nov. 30—The American Relief Administration will return to he \$100,000,000 funds appropriated by Congress for the relief of Europe This was made known in the prellini nary report of Herbert Hoover and

10,000 SAILORS ARE RELEASED

Washington, Nov. 20.—Approximately 10,000 men have secured or renested discharge from the navy, it as Icarned today, since the issuance of an order Oct. 8 permitting discharge of men who collated after Aug. 29, 1916, under a regulation designed to place them on the same footing with duration-of-the-war culistments About

12,000 four-year-term men were given pportunity of discharge under this

order.
The 19,000 discharges in this group indicated to date reduce the calleted strength of the navy to about 85,000, or so per cent of the straight authorized to Jan. 1. Officials at the Navy De-partitional todicy said Confection of the onlisted personnel could not be reme-distantif Congress granted at Increase

TREATY WILL BE SIDETRACKED FOR A TIME

(By Associated Piess) Washington, Nov. 26—A new enter-to compromise on the ratification of the Peaco Treaty: is expected to follow dusely the reconvening of Congress to morrow, but discussion/among the returning sonators revenled tiltile opticonsideration at ignst for executs. In the absence of information as to what will be the President's attitude which will be shown in his message to Con-cress on Tuesday, Leaders in the sen-ate were firm in their stand that they will, go, ahend on, tong dolayed legisla tion which the country is crying for, I s agreed generally that the work wil o carried on in conference and that the usual business will be carried in ho senate floor.

ANOTHER AUTOPSY IN OTTERSON CASE

Concord, N. H. Nov. 30-A second nulopsy on Maurice Otterson, murder of Nov. 6 at his home in Hooskeit, was porformed today by Dr. C. B. McCirath one or the medical referes of Beston No announcement as to the lipiding vus made public.

SOUTH ELICT

South Pillot, Dec. H .-- Mr. and Mrs. tenry Knight and children passed the foliday and week end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood of Brungwicklifth Mr. and Mrs. Moses Webber. Breenaere passed Sunday with the braver's parents in differy. Mrs. John Connors of Manlewood

venue is slowly improving from her

street is passing a few weeks with our parents in Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dixon and chil-iron passed the holiday and week and in town as the guest of the former's reennore.

Mr. Alonzo Bowden of Portamont wan calling on friends in town Sunday. The Girl Scouts of Ellot are soon to ial).

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Koeno and children passed the holiday with the ormer's parents in Kittery,

Mr. Harris R. Leavitt of Wellaston. lass, passed the week end in town avenue, Portsmouth,

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank II. Lenvitt.

Mrs. Trevolyn Fernald of Majn odist church will hold a food and fancy treet is passing a fow weeks with work sale next Thursday afternoon, Doc. 4, and an ontertainment in the

shire College passed the week end in town as the guest of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Brooks of the Bolt

Mrs. Lizzle Spinney is visiting her

WIND STORM IN MICHIGAN

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Mrs. Churles Orake and son Fahyan iong timess.

Mrs. Augusta Hayden of Salem, Mass.

B. Galo of Cloud's Corner guest of the Mrs. Augusta of the town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles passed the week and in town as the Tile Tadies' Aid Society of the Methyllog of the Methyll

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gon, Albert Spingey

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, December 1, 1919.

If Tax Payers Should Organize.

In these days of increasing organization, it is interesting to think what might happen if the tax payers of the country should decide to combine for self-protection against rapidly rising taxes caused by freer and freer expenditure of the public money and fatter and fatter appropriations to meet

While it is hardly to be expected that such a thing will happen, the thought is suggested by what took place in Boslon a few days ago, when the Real Estate Exchange raised its voice in connection with the proposed increase in the pay of the public school teachers. It had been proposed to grant the teachers a flat increase of \$600 a year, a step which if taken would mean much to the lax payers. The real estate men passed a resolution opposing the flat increase and the corresponding increase of \$5 in the tax rate which it would entail; and upholding the stand taken by the mayor of the city and

the school committee.

What the result of this action will be remains to be seen, but the fact that the tax payers have reached the point where they feel that they should be heard is not without significance. It is they who foot the bills, and they have not been in the habit of complaining, but constantly increasing expenditures, will no curtailment, and no disposition to curtail, in sight, has during the hearing by Judges theo. L. time to the conclusion that it is time to temery and John P. theoring. make themselves heard.

There is no room for doubt that today much legislation is and william orto conducted the hear enacted and many appropriations are made in response to the demands of organized bodies who represent, or are supposed to represent, strength at the polls which is not to be overlooked. This is not a healthy condition, but that it exists every person knows, and none better than the members of the organizations who wield their power for their own bentfit as autocratically as the old-fashloned farmer wielded his ox whip.

autocratically as the old-fashloned tarmer wieded his ox will payers foot the bills have something to say with reference to public expenditures which, in many cases at least, are nolling short of prodigal? This organization and that organization of prodigal? This organization and that organization of convertible a call for increased wages, increased salaries, and increases in the lists of officials, and if the organization thought that there had not been a larger than the thought that there had not been a proportion of the sections. ization is large enough to command attention it gets it speedily and deferentially from the city council, the state legislature and from Congress:

If now the real estate owners and other substantial tax payers of the country should band logether for the purpose of same from other sources than the conforming what might be called the "balance wheel" of the massion heard its reports from the suggested that some other mode of action bers of appropriating bodies knew they were being watched should not suffer to possible to prevent and that a too lavish dispensing of the public funds would be liable to produce unwelcome results at the polls, the chances are that the demands for questionable appropriations would be more carefully weighed.

The American people are not disposed to be small in the malter of expenditures, private or public, but those who have to bear the brunt of the tax burden are questioning whether il is not about time to check the prodigality which is constantly Prates have no place in this associacomfortable and every alarming proportions.

It is somewhat remarkable that no Thanksgiving turkey was sent to President Wilson this year and that the bird for the White House table had to be procured at the market. According to a Washington dispatch this is the first time such a thing has happened in many years, and it can hardly be altributed to spite, for notwithstanding all that has happened the President slill has his friends.

Goes to Marbiohead

Mlss Alma Creekman, telegraph opcrater at West Kennebunk, has taken to dispense good cheer will romember the position of ticket agent and operafor at Marblehead.

, Back From Vacation

Howard Berry, foreman of the local B, & M. roundhouse, has returned to duty after two weeks vacation. C. C. Powers who has been acting in his place, will report for the same work in

Quiet Spell for Wreckers The Portsmouth Wrecking crew of vited. the Boston and Maine, has had no call of any kind for a period of three

INMATES OF CHILDREN'S HOME

A thoughtful act and one much appreciated was done by the women employes of the Internal Revenue office congregation was in attendance. Saturday afternoon, who provided tickets for the immates of the Chil. The burglars pulled off a big steal dren's Home and chaperones for "Dad- in one of the stores at Sanford, Mo., dy Longlegs," at the Colonial theatre, on Thursday night,

RAILROAD NOTES It was a red letter event for the children, some of whom had nover been to moving picture show and this was picture which would bring joy to the Coming Back to Work heart of any child. The management of the Home feet deeply grateful for a Concord and Portsmouth branch the kind hearted people who remember of the H. & M. will resume his run the little folies and if it were realized this week after six months leave of what it means to the children it seems na if these red totter events would come to them from different sources more than once in a while, Lot u nope before long other people who like the little ones.

SOUTH PARISH ALLIANCE

The December meeting of the South Parish Altiance will be held in the Unitarian Chapel on Tuesday afterpal L. T. Gray of the High School will speak upon "Lord Dunsany in Drama and Tale." The public is cordially in-

GAVE ADDRESS AT

NORTH CHURCH Dr. Harry L. Paddon, a member of NVITED TO MATINEE the Greatell Mission to Labrador, gave on Sunday evening. His talk was il-

THUMB-NAIL SKETCHES OF PERSONS YOU **OUGHT TO KNOW**



FRED A. GRAY.

A Portsmouth boy who has made good is Fred A. Gray, who conducts a large painting business. His eduschools and since engaging in business Mr. Gray has been prominently Identified with the Chamber of Commerce and all moves to better the growth of the city. He has served as a member of the City Connell and is affiliated with the tidd Fellows, being a Past Cantala of Canton Senter, P. M.: the Masonic featermity and Portsmonth Lodge, B. P. O. E., and the Warwick Club. He has also been a member of the fire department for a number of years.

FISHERMEN WIN IN FIGHT AGAINST **CLOSED SEASON ON THE LOBSTER**

Saturday which was called to deter- ton smack business was of Sea and Shore Fisherien would docare a closed time on lobsters within the meeting. He stated that he him-the waters which are in short those of self-was a fisherman and that he had 123: Bregg, Nayy Yard, 112. York county.

York County Mishermen's Association

Commissioners Harry W. Wilbur

Judge Deering asked about the num ber of days and work put in by the wardens. Mr. William stated that all but not all the time and that it was as He said that there were places further greater number here in proportion. Judge Deering stated that the associareasons why there should and should not be a closed time and that they came from other sources than the comshould not suffer it possible to prevent

Judge Emery next addressed the gathering, stating that they were not there to determine the wisdom, worth or lawfulness or the statute but hi discuss whether a well established in-dustry should be stopped. He spoke of his intimacy with the situation and aid he know many of the dishermen t appeared to him, was that there had thays been a misunderstanding and that was probably because there never had been an organization of dishering to look out for their own interest, the add that he had continually urged cooperation for the better enforcement if the law. He spoke of the eastern coast smacks; passing by for Haston, and that it was a temptation for local tobstermen to vidute the law. "The tood men must be given a show and the pirate weeded out," he said in behalf of the association and he stated that it wanted a chance to go ahead

Mr. Wilbur stated that an honest preganization could be formed and that the result should be very pleasing. It would be a good thing for the men in many ways. "If it means business and means to eatch the pirate it would be fine," he stated. He suggested the ap-

Burglary insurance **FOR STORES** AND DWELLINGS

JOHN SISE & CO No. 3 Marke, Square PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

The York County lishermen and the pointment of wardens from amongst Commissioners of Sea and Shore Fish-eries met in a hearing at Biddeford on selves and assured them that the Bos-Commissioned .Crle now addressed

the waters which are in short those of well was a fisherman and that he had way and to impart those things which the felt were very impartant. The test were very impartant. The thought it am easy matter when ap- Wafer, Huntington 183; Weffer, Huntington 183; Wafer, Huntington 183; A large number of the newly formed way and to impart those things which thought it an easy matter when ap- Water, lituiting pointed a commissioner to then fall Navy Yard, 180. with the fishermen and lobstermen but there was a wide gop. He asked for a there was a wide gap. He asked for a several analysis and separate that it could somehow be geom- had been ordered to the Industrial plished. He spake of his noting the in- Department of the local yard and he

> Judge Deering sold that the assoo'clock in the evening and that they for a dismissal or postponement of the nintler.

At the close of the hearing it was Intimited to the lobstermen that no when commissioned. To Discharge Its by the commission at present. The Their burglant at they had declared that their burglant many the project desired assert to the control of the present of the declared that their husiness would be ven for the York County zone.

SENT GREETINGS ON BIRTHDAY

George W. Dunbar, one of Portslen street and received numerous congratulatory messages and hirthday ributes in recognition of the occasion. Mr. Dunbar was been in Humpton, me of his age and takes a dally walk, follow. petere 8 o'clock as he is an early riser. MEETING IN INTEREST He has extra good eyesight and can read without glasses. He reads the papers daily and is much interested in current events and followed the news in the papers daily during the World

good health and many more birthday, mavement,

MYSTERY MAN

he was riding from Porthard, Me., is this city this week. Oregon, He was dressed shabily and was without finds, After asking him OBSERVED MARRIAGE go. The story does not sound reasonable that his bievele stant was genu-

FIRST PASTOR OF KITTERY CHURCH

was former rector at the Cathedral of and coffee was served. the Immaculate Conception at Port- Mr. and Mrs. Starr received a numand and has been stationed at South ber of anniversary gifts which were Berwick for 15 years. received with appreciation and pleas-

HOSPITAL WORK

Architects and Builders Here From Other Cities.

Numerous architects and represents tives of building firms in Boston, New York and other cities, have been in this city on the matter of perfecting plans and preparing estimates which will be submitted to the trustees of the Portsmouth Hospital for the proposed addition and improvements to the present building. It is understood that the pect to begin operations about Janu-

Two in For Life Fifteen prisoners arrived at the no val prison on Saturday, two of them

Licul, Comdr. Thomas Mott Osborne ddressed a meeting at Nashua Sunday, This week he speaks in Chi-

High Scores for Week

The high scores at the yard bowling alleys for the week ending Nov. 29 are

Candlepins-Bitomske, Kittery, 122 Adams, Navy Yard, 95; Adams, Navy Yard, 99; Kokinchak Sterling, 95; Wa-

Regulation Pins-McDonald Stells

llurince of the father on his children reported today in the engineroing of and the moral make-up of the father fice. He comes from the New York generation. It was up to every man to Sahlandliding Company at Camden,

Will Command S-6

Lient, Commander Schuyler Mills were going to cooperate. He asked fermer commander of submarine O-2 at New London, reported today in connection with the fitting out of sunmarino S-6 and will be in command

> To Discharge 200 Men., res. The receiving ship Southery has rerelyed orders to arrange for the dis-charge of 200 men from the minesweeping fleet now arriving at the war men. Thirty went today and the same number will go each day until the list has been cleared up,

> > Farewell Party Tonight

A farewel party will be tendered to Lieut, Floatho by a party of officers of the industrial Department of the routh's well known figed residents, National Rotel this evening. Ident. titalned his eighty-eighth birthday Florathe leaves on Tuosday for New York and later for New Orleans.

45 Ships at Yard

Probably the largest number of ships, ever at the navy yard at one time are chester. It's topic will be, "The Story now lied up, a total of 45 including of immigration." nd since a boy has made his home in now lich up, a total of 45 including his city. He is remarkably smart for the Eagle boats. There are more to

OF NATION WIDE

War with eager interest. He also reads for of St. Joha's church on Sunday the news of sports in the daily papers, morning gave notice of the final or inespecially base ball news. He makes tensive week of the Nation Wide Camhis bone with his son, William W. paign of the Episcopal church and Dunbur, Another son, Herbert Dun- urged every parishioner to do his duty bur, formerly of this city, resides in to earry forward this great work to Mediord, Mass. tsucoess, On this Monday evening Rev. Mr. Dunbar has the respect of the William P. Niles of Nashua and Wilentire community and the best wishes flam N. Hogers of Concord will speak of all who know him for continued at St. John's in the interest of the Next Sunday afternoon. December

reventh, a personal canvass will be acrange to receive the worker who will call. The committee of St. John's of the parish and diocese and giving luteresting facts about this great cam-A young man was held up by the paign. The fourth and final pamphlet police on Saturday evening while rid. Issued by the Central Committee in ing a bloycle on Middle street. He said New York city will be distributed in

ANNIVERSARY

In recognition of the first anniver sary of their marriage on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Starr entertained a party of friends last evening in a pleasant manner at the home of her MAY GO TO PORTLAND parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Klumpp on Islington street, Vocal and Instrumental muslc added to the interest of Rey, Dennis J. O'Brien of South Bar- the evening. Several excellent vocal wick, the first paster of St. Raphael's solos were refidered by Mrs. Mildred Church, Killery, when that church Wentworth Montgomery and piccolo was a mission of South Berwick, is soles by Mr. Starr, accompanied by likely to be the successor of the late Mrs. Starr on the plane. An inviting Bev. John O'Dowd of the Sacred Reart lunch of chicken salad, rolls, olives, Church of Poetland. Father O'Brief pickles, funcy cake, French charlotte



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healthy condition in the spring.'

OBITUARY

Charles 1, Rollins, aged 80 years, bome in Haverbill, Mass., on Sunday, and one of the oldest members of tution to be called Queen many sequentials. The functal services will be adjoining Hampstend Heath, held at his late home, No. 88 Race. There will be accommodation from street on Thursday, December J. at 12 16 to 20 mothers and the home is is be o'clock. Hurial will be in Harmony made for the benefit of the wivelegand considers at 3 a'clock with comand one of the oldest members of mital services at the grave.

NEW OFFICES FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Arrangements are being made for ffices for the Chamber of Commerce in the First National Bank block, The offices will be on the second floor.

Army-Navy football game Saturday clat Application for Ministers." S and The Herald bulletin, as usual, told the story as did our recephones.

Prof. Richard Whorlshy of Hampshire College will deliver an adhats at The Hatchell Hadress at the meeting next Monday of State and Pleasant Sis. Molly Stock Chapter, D. A. R.; in the Carpenter Memorial Library, Man-

OUEEN MARY TO ESTABLISH

London, Doc. 1.—Queeli Mary months and 16 days, died at his signified her intention of devoting that ome in Haverbill, Mass., on Sunday, funds sent to her as a siver wedding gift to the establishment of an institution to be called Queen Mary's Ma-

children of men who are of his chern serving with his Majesty's forces.

Lord Leverhulme, the scap magnate has placed at the Queen's disposal the site for the home.

MINISTER'S MEETING

The Ministers' Association of this city and vicinity held its regular meeting this forence on its difference was much interest in the truly-Navy football rame. Set with the set of the Methodist church presented an able paper on "The Religious Message of Tennase vicinity and the set of the Methodist church presented an able paper on "The Religious Message of Tennase vicinity." The Ministers' Association of this

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LOOKS LIKE A

Six Now in Race for Congress in First Maine District.

The Congressional fight over in York, Sounty appears to be getting more live this morning for New York on a weekt by every day and with the sixth man now for the primaries of 1920 it prom-

The latest hat in the ring is that of cation, trainell House Corporation who fire I winter. ils lid in the arena on Saturday.

of Oguaquit, noted wit, author and lel street. cturer; Howard Davies of Yarmonth, | County Solicitor William H. Sleeper State Senutor; Carroll L. Beedy, counattorney of Cumberland; Joseph business. W. Sinnsam of York, Horace Mitchell Edward of Kittery. Congressman: Louis D. sed the without file city. contest at the end of the present term. It is understood that. Simpson will cithdraw in fuvor of Abershall,

DECLINED

London Dec 1 -- When Arthur J. faifour was recently made Lord President of the Council, after giving ep-his post as Minister of Foreign Affairs, he was offered a neerage which he detined, according to published reports it is stated that Mr. Balfour desired to Commons so long as his political car-

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

ve its meeting this evening with supper served by the Woman's Auxilary. A good number of men have atmen to all men regardless of church

Great interest is being taken in the lag a few days at his home in this city Yelsh Male Choir which is to appear has returned 35 New Hampshire Colt Precemen's buil this (Monday) eve-A. Women's Auxiliary, This choir, has been visiting her coasin which is world renowned, arrived from Wilson Fernald of Pine street, Kittery overseas Oct. 15, this being its fourth American tony, This year it includes New England in its itinerary and is winning applicase from the most cri-

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tical audiences wherever it appears. The Hasketbal league is going to be a big reature in the winter activities at the Y. M. C. A. The boys are urged to show their interest and try their try as the advantage of the sport will well repay you. The league will start There are indications of a snow

FERSONALS

Miss Margaret Carrett has returned to Springfield, Mass.

Miss Margaret Goodwin has termed to Waterbury, Conn. Mr. and Mes. Shirley Woods leave

trip. sees to be interesting for the Republy | Justin French has returned to his studies in Reston after a week's va-

brank D. Magshall of Portland form- | Lawrence R. Dudley and wife left rly of York and a big owner in the today for Atlantic City to spend the

A. O. Caswell and family are occu-The others are John Kendrick Bangs Juying the Brewster residence on Dan-

> of Exeter was here on Monday of Edward H. Deubborh of Boston pas was taken advantage of by owners of automobiles.

sed the week end with his mother in Mr. ami Mrz. A. G. Brewster left

this noon for St. Petersburg. Fla., for the winter. Lilent, Polsom Jenkins, U. S. N., has

been possing a few, days with his mother in this city. George W. Dunbar of Linden street

nn Monday quietly observed the 88th suniversary of his birth. Mr. and Mrs. E, S. Daniels of Green

are at Laconia, scalled by the death of her father on Saturday. Miss Ethel L. Foss has returned

from a few days' visit as the guest of Adelalde urner in Candia this state. Philip H. Sanderson who passed Phunksgiving with his parents returnat on Sunday evening to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Flagg F. Grant have returned from New York where they maded Thanksglying with their daugh Mrs. E. M. Elsher and daughter Blanche leave this week for New York erg, two for safe keeping and-three

and then go to Minni. Plat, for the for digadenoiess winters Supt. S. R. Sonds of the constguard ed some two weeks ago has not as yet stations of the first district has re- gone through and another new owner turned from a visit to stations on the in binted.

Mains coast. Cesti Chatman who has been hass ing a few days at his home in this city

lege, Durbam. Allsa Abble Canswell of Lynn who Mary Thanksgiving recess returned to their studies on Monday morning.

Point, has returned home. pine limbs, Prunois P Cinir, Cate St., Lieutenant B. Folsom Jenkins, U. S. , who passed Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ayers returned to his duties on Sunday.

Miss Martha Whitehouse who has position as secretary at the military school at Bellorien, Mass., has been passing a few days at York Beach. Mr. C. W. Basa who has been a

1919 of Piscatsqua Savings Bank. Willion Me, called by the death of his mather, was here on Sunday calling on local friends on his way back to Tuka, gular class Thursday.

C. W. Bass of Tulsa, Okla., arrived illators fresh air without draught here Saturday and remained until Sunday afternoon. He received it warm welcome by friends at the

Weston, a student at Boston University, passed the week end in this city as the guest of Miss Mae Smith at the Methodist parsonage n State street.

F. Gariand Tucker who possed the day." Thankegiving recess with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tucker of SURPRISED ON THEIR BIRTHDAY Broad street, returned to New York on Sunday evenlag.

Miss Frances Bates who is employed a Boston came down on Saturday to tions the reunion of the class of 1913 eld at the Country Club that evening and to pass Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bajes.

Hobert B. Newell, graduate assistant at the Worcester Polytechnic reheal has returned to his duties afer a visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Elmer D. Newell at the Metho-

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

All the Colored people of Portsmouth and vicinity are hereby notified to meet at the Peoples' Bantist Church on the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1919 at 8 clock to make sultable arrangements preparatory to a proper observance of Emane pation Day, Jan. 1, 1920.

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at their home of their near neighbors

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he Methodist vestry on Miller avenue

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Rome, Dec. 1,--When King Victo Emmanuel entered Parliament today to deliver his speech from the throne, mice Mittle requested the audience to calleds shouled "Viva socialism" and oft the Chamber. Their seats were immoduled taken by other deputies. The king in his speech said that the confidence and sympathy of the nathe search adjunctionable to the Partlu nent as was national collaboration to all movements for the good of the people, thely, he said, after her great vie tory, must direct all her efforts to th continued the Ring, had gained he muttonal frontiers, but not all of her applications, he declared were considered everywhere in a spirit of justice The applications of Italy in the Adria the he asserted did not cloak any mili-lary design and for the most par possessed no occuprate value."We have no intertoristle views," continued His Malesty, "and Inlend In no way that

CONGRESS CONVENES

(He Associated Press) Washington, Dec. 1 .- The 66th Con greas met today in its first regular sesston which was expected to continue tion next full. There was a large, at, tendance both in the Semile and House when the gavels of Vele President Marshall and Speaker Gillette fell promptly at nome in accordance with an agreement reached between Republieun and democratly leaders, before the session opened the usual formallty of appointing a committee to notiession, was atsposed with because of

unideation of notification was suf

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und the Navyeand Boston College and Teorgetown met in the last contests of

he year and two of the most interest-

ing. Now will come the thou of Al

Everything Elevens and columns of

statter about the rankings of the diftrent teams. As a matter of fact it is

phenen Park on Thanksalving day and

ver Democrat hands out the follow-

Dover Boxing Fans Are Sore

plece of emmonthing over put over or

Desmaries of Franklin is concerned a

leash The match was given to Clarke

Silverio of Cambridge when D. smartes

that he had dropped a

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he thinks he is slipping anything over he is mictaken and the fans would

soon as he saw a chance to deman

strate how valuable Omera Oil is to

the aged, he grasped it. For stalling of the 18-harat quality, he is entitled

decorations. Any time the owner of

the casine wants the building tern down, he has but to advertise Den-

maries as one of the boxers on a pro-

gram at the park and it is safe to say

there will be enough secking revenge

Easy Money for Kilonis

At Manchester Conight John Kilonia

nd Ouishi, the Jap, will handle enti-

other, gently. It looks like easy money

Portsmouth Boy Playing Basketball

With Franklin

Dovor at Dovor: Wednesday Concord a booked at the Franklin Opera

house: Friday the Franklin five will

click with Windsor, Vt., at Windsor, and on Suturday night Franklin meets

Berlin at Berlin, The up-state city has one of the best teams in New Hamp-

chire with such stars as Bob Murray

co Connors, Sam Harris, Stan Ham

liton and Jon Finley, Coach Bill Shut-

loworth of Tilton Seminary has also

signed up for the season. Shuttleworth

is a Portsmouth boy and ligured prominently in athletics in this city

Katron Wins from Perrolli

In a recent wreatling match at

Franklin, N. H., Harry Kabron of Portland, Me., won from Joe Perrelli

on a foul. Perrelli took the first full

and at New Hampshire college.

Franklin, N. H.,

to lower the root on this bluffer.

ilx Lavigne.

yards of blue ribbon, with gilt

e A Ziegler attich in his kidneys, the might drop a

r g Moran stiten in a knitting party in the dome r t Scott for the aged where he belongs, but H

In the main bout, the most modern

crowd of boxley fans as far as Joo

CAPT: EWEN PROMINENT IN

The Navy's victory over the Army in the annual football game between the Academy and West Point it New York on Saturday afternoon, was of course yory pleasant to the large naval population in this city, but it may especially so from the fact that the capitain of the Navy team Edward Ewen is a Portsmouth boy, a graduate of the Portsmouth High school 1914. Ewen played a star game and figured In both of the scores made by the navy King the clever tackle, kicked tw field goals from placement and in each Ewon received the pass and held the ball for the kick. On a placement kick a great deal depends upon the pass or handles it slow or bundling it is all of he matter how good the kick-

It was a great game, and the source do not discose the superiority of the navy over the army, the navy entplay-ing them in all departments of the game with the possible exception of

This is liwens seconds your on the tenn and he holds the distinction of being the only third year man who has

LOW LANDS UNDER WATER

antenland at alm it faints beginning to show on the low lands, and some of thes are dinder water tee pands in some plages are shready filled and it there is good tiqueling weather un carly and litted grop could be expected.

JOY RIDERS NOT BURGLARS

Shoriff Shaw and officers Kelley and flewitt imade a flying trip to the beach. They located this cur and the occu muts, who were loy tidling and but intered a cottage then a window they found open, but had not taken any thing, nor did they apparently have that intention. They were brought to the fall in this city and will probably be released this morning.

DEMOCRATS NOMINATE **WARD OFFICERS**

The ward caucus for the city election for the democrinic ward council men were held on Saturday eventue, There was very fittle interest as there were no contests an the following can-didates were nominated.

Ward one, Andrew J. Barrett; ward two, Thomas H. Panner; ward three Timothy P. Donovan ; ward four, Fred A. Gray; ward hvo Frank Connell.

SUNDAY BREAKS SEASONS RECORD

Sunday was one of the most ref narkable last days of November for rears. It was a typical mid-summer lay with a good strong southerly wind The temperature was up as high a seventy at noon and this remained un-til well into the afternoon when the vind shifted more to the west and porthwest and the temperature began ld drop and by nine o'clock at night it

There was a heavy rain during Sat urday alphi and Sunday the roads were in very had condition. What fittle frost there was in the ground came out and this with the rain made it very bad going, and the large number of intomobile owners who were out kept close to the state reads.

London, Nov. 29 .- British nurses are organizher a trade union le bring abou Word was received late last hight and the establishment of a minimum this borgans were operating with an case of remuneration and maximum automobile at Foss Beach, and Deputy working hours.



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CREEK A. C. DEFEATS **AMESBURY 3 TO 0**

The Creek A. C., played the Ames- of the East from Dartmouth, Hurvard, hury on Saturday afternoon and won Colynte, Spracius, Princette, and Penn the game on a field goal kicken, by State, and any order of preorderice McCabe in the tast period with but among these six trans must be a matthree minutes to play. The Creek team ter of individual opinion after playing a tie game with the Tigers on Thunbagiving day showed a better attack against the Amosbury team, which was composed of high chool graduates all good men. McCabe in commenting on the bouts the Do played a good game kicking well and after rushing the ball to the twenty. ave yard time he dropped a field goar nd won the game.

The Creek A. C. want other games and are auxlow to meet the Tiger A. C, again confident that this time they can put across a win-

Armstead r a Harnedy r t O\Brien t g White e McDermott 1 g McCabe q b

Reardon 1 h l

Jamester f b

In b Muchan have been funtified in applying a little tar and some lien decorations. Des-marles started all right and the fans McCabe. Referce, Murphy. Lineamus (Illespie, Timo 10 minute quarters.

Amesburg

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e e J. Larned

HERE & THERE

THE SPORTS

Big Four of Alleys to Meet for New England Championship

It will be a case of survival of the with the candleply champleyfittest with the candlepla champlen-ship of New lengland as the taurel for the winner when Paul Pochler, Peter Pride, Archie Watch and Jimmio Whalen lock horns in their 40-string it which opens tenight at Boston. The second lap of ten strings will be rolled ut the Monument Square alleys Portlands Mo, on Wednesday algal; the third inp at Quincy, Mass., and the fourth lap as Worcesier, Mass, The outcome of the series will be watched with interest by bowling fans all over Now England, Pant Poshier formerly resided in this city, being employed of ho navy yard. Archie Walsh has upcentred in Portsmouth a number of times in competitive matches and holds the pworld's record of 176, (enadlopins) rolled in this city of the

Football Senson Nearing Close Here and there in Now England tootball games may be played during the month of December, but for all important purposes the season of 1919 n the gridiron may be considered as

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NOTICE TO VOTERS



The Board of Registrare of Voters will be in session in the Council Chambers at City Hall on the follow-Council ing dates: Friday, Nov. 21, Tuesday,

Also on election morning for the to those legal voters whose names may have been confitted from lists through mistake,

JAMES McCABE, . Chairman. FRED T. HARTSON, Clark, suits.

pacifying him, he proceeded to thew off Kniron's car at the start of the second go, Kaipon put up a holler and ofter some discussion the man from ortland was awarded the decision of

Al Nelson Going Good

Battling Al Nelson of Manchester who recently put up a good Light a the Grand Opera House, Boston, will neet Johnny Voto of Chelsen, Mass in the ten-round semi-fluid to the Downes-Curlson buttle in Doston on Tuesday night. Nelson, who is now under the management of Alex Melean, seems to have struck his old lime stride and is in this for a number nf good bouts. Some weeks ago he les close decision in this city to Paddy Flyng of Everett and it is probable that Melson and Flynn will hox here ugain in the near future.

R. H. Brott's Driver Leaves for the West

cut such a wide swath at the late New England meetings with R. H. Brett, 2.03 1-4, owned by P. T. McWilliams taken up his new dulles at Laurel Bull. The balance of the Cox retinue will follow just as soon as matters at Dover will permit.

NOTICE TO ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

Portsmouth, N. H., Nov. 28, 1919. Bids will be received from electrical contractors for electric wiring for new Central Fire Station for City of Ports-mouth, N. H. Scaled bids to be accumpanied by a certifical check for two hundred dollars (\$200.00) and marked "Hid" and left at City Auditor's office ing dates: Friday, Nov. 21, Tuesday, on or before Dec. 6, 1919, at 6 p. m. Dec. 2, Wednesday, Dec. 3, from 9 to Plans and specifications on file at City 12 o'clock a, m., and from 2 to 5 and Auditor's office or can be obtained from 7, to 9 o'clook p. m., to prepare check the architect, Edw. Richardson, 56 lists for the coming Municipal Election Grove street, Dover, N. H., Tel. 608-M. Right to reject any or all blus or acexpress purpose of issuing cortificates interest, is reserved by the Committee.

BUILDING COMMITTEE. 11, n29, 1w

Advertisors in The Herald get re-

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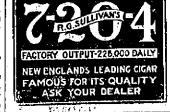
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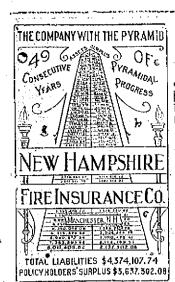
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eined Mr. and Mrs. Dennett and fainity on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Pearl Foss of Portamouth ha-

brea in town recently.

The whist party which was held in the fown half on Friday evening was well attended and the evening was enloyed by all present.

sonage on Wednesday afternoon to per fect plans for the annual sale and fair which will take place Friday, Dec. 5. Robert Drown fro mthe U. S. naval ship Huntington is having a four days leave of absence,
Warren Nutter who has been em

ployed as draughtsman at the Allan-de Corporation has concluded his dudes and returned to Chelsen, Mass. Me and Mrs. Hayold Swusey are the guests of the former's parents in Dan-

George Tuck and family have been the guests of relatives in Berchester,

Lewis Benne has been on a business trip to New York. Roscoe T. Harden of Jamalea Plate

was a recent visitor in town. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Forbes and daughter have been the guests of Mr

and Mrs. George Smith in Winthrop Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuck have re cently moved into the Rowe cottage.
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Thanksgiving at their home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Leng and fam lly of Portsmouth were the guests of relatives on Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Homer been visiting in Dorchester, Mass, Mr. Rynn of Boston is the guest o his sister, Mrs. Frank, Tuck.

Wesley Packard, the young son of Stillman Packard, recently captured a Barge raccoon.

Miss Esther Googins is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hoyt.

The Vice Versa Chib gave a very enjoyable whist party at the town had fived here but a y game the ladles' prize was awarded April 7, 1836, a son of Joseph and to Mrs. Klidder and the gentleman's to Lysin (Roberts) Dame. Orythe deRochemont. Refreshments | The Swamscott lodge, Rulghts of were served followed by daucing and Pythias, has received an invitation it it was a most pleasant social occasion

Newcastle

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this vale of tears, And through this thistle-field of life

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Into another home has the Angel of Deliverance cast its gray shadow and a wife, children and sister are left without the leving presence of a huauld and care that could be given him were rendered, the progress of the disease could not be arrested and be and attested the keen sorrow in lifs leath. Ills life was marked by ability. energy of varied usefulness; his last work was at the Portsmouth navy yard, where among his fellow workmen he was highly esteemed. Into the darkened home comes the consoling thought of the blessing it has been to have such a devoted husband and tather and to the broken family circle

ing with her mother and has returned to her duties in Boston. Mrs. William Foye of Swampscott is the guest of relatives.

Mr. John Poole of Boston passed the holiday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Magoon are to

ass the winter in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Randall

navo returned from a month's sojourn vith their son in Norfolk, Va. Mr. Wilson Maxim is sofourning i oncord.

Mr. Mark Ruce is rapidly convales elne from his recent serious illness. Justin Yeaton has rented a house en Wibird street, Portsmouth, and will

soon move his family there for the Mrs. Edith Coleburn of Boston passe week-end with Frank Cousins and

andly. A most promising little son, Ralph Merton, has recently been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Goodrich.

RECENT BIRTHS.

Born Nov. 26, at the River View Sanitarium, Ellot, a 6 1-2 pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lilley of Elitery, and, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar : Pype, of Kittery Point, a 7-pound noy.

PROMINENT G. A. R. MAN **DEAD AT LACONIA**

Martin A. Haynes, one of the bestknown veterans of the ClvII. Was in New Hampshire, for many years iden tilled with the political and civic life of the State, dies at his home, 61 Stark street, Lakeport, Saturday after a long liliness.

Mr. Haynes was born in Springfield, N. 11., Jahrly 39, 1842, a son of Elbridge and Caroline (Knowlton) Haynes, He attended the public schools of Manchester, N. H., and learned the rint r's grade. He also served as reperter on the Union and Micros.

in the Civil War he served three years as a volunteers private in the 2d New Hampshire Regiment, in 1868 he came to Lakeport, where he established to take Village Times, which lue adjected for 20 years, the paper being one of the leading Republica weedles of the State.

Haynes served in the New Hampshire House of Representatives in 1872 and 1873, From 1876 to 1883 he served as clerk of the Supreme Court be Belknap County. He reperesented the let New Hampshire District in Congress in 188, For many years be served as a United States Internal revenue agent. He established the In-Iternal Revenue Service in the Philliapinea.

Mr Haynes was department auguster of the New Hampehire C. A. R. 1881 and 1882, and was president of the New Hampshire Veterans' Assoclation in 1882. He was a member of D. A. Drake Post O. A. R., of this city, and the Lakeport Camp of eterany was named in his honor, He wag on Odd Fellow, The surviving relatives are

daughters, Mrs. Eugene S. Danielt Greenland, N. H., Miss Cornella Haynes of Lakeport, and four grandebildren.

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eral of the class have announced their

The class has lost one member by

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During the World War the class was

velt represented in various lines of ervice, Phillips B. Badger, who was a

the filghest ranking officer of the class

Other members who served abroad in

he service were Phillips D. Bennett,

Helen D. Boylston, Arthur Gorman, James J. Quirk, Lactus Ellsworth

Thayer, and Clyde G. Robinson, Mr. Robinson was formerly of the class of

1912 but in September 1917 transferred

ds' clusy alleglance to 1913 by marry-

comen in the Naval Reserves; Harian M. Bryant was in the Engineers and

florold R. Wendell held a responsible position in the Ordnance department.

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ted for military service served the goveriment. In, civilian journalities on the navy, yard or in Revenue Service. The class of 1913 is justly proud of

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High into the wide, wide world, The class roll is as, follows:

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ing Miss Beatrice Oldfield, Peter Itay mond Pullam, Pres. Norman E. Rand and Philip II, Sanderson were chief

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Sunday. No other breaks were report ed in the town that night.

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Arriving at the Club House, the M. Bartlett from Gorham Normal chasemates renewed old acquaintances School: Marion T. Craig, Electior Greand then sat down to a dbiner pre, gory, Esther Gregory from Simmons; pared by the Walters Alliance, Thanenu was:

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Ace Cream

After the dinner President Norman 2. Itand presided and in well chosen words welcomed the members of the dass together again, the also read letters of regret from threabers, who were unable to be present. The class pro- lene McNabb, phecy written by Hurold Burleigh Margaret Quinn, Mahel de Rochemont Wendell was read and caused con-Selectable mirth intermed as quite a Tablang School for teachers, while the prophecies and come true.

ew of the prophecies bud come true. Roy A. MacDonald, the class orator as the next speaker and he is a fithig address presented Misa Pauline Frink a aliver loving cap for being the class baby. Mrs. Phylis Sugden Frink, he mother, accepted the cap-

Vice President Marion P. Cruig and Ing Philips D. Badger, Frances Shill-Philip H. Sanderson, now of New labor Budger, Josephine Precactin Casork City, also made a few remarks The concluding speaker of the even- Frink, Agues Hurley Crowler, Roy Aling was Miss Helen Hoyleton, who due lag the World War was a nurse and served with the famous Harvard Unit a France, Mies Buylston spoke of her experiences particularly of the retreat the Affice in March 1918 prior to the^l Americans constant in with the Danging was the enjoyed until midnight, music help,



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